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"LEST WE FORGET"

Comemorating the birth of a great American, George Washington born February 22, 1732.

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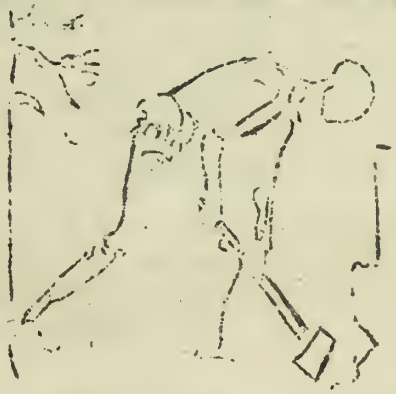

WORK ON CLUB HOUSE GOES "OVER TOP".

Work on the new educational building " club house", gets under way with a bang. We hppeand expect many volunteers from each shift to take part in its construction. If the work goes forward as we hope the building will soon be ready for occupancy. The clubhouse has been designed by CEA, Mr. McCarty to embody the utmost beauty and comfort through out, and promises to be a pleasent resort after the day work.

"CO. 1420 GETS BREAK"

Bill(Mr. McCarty) is now permanent property so to speak in his own word to us the other day. Mr McCarty or "Bill", as he desires that we cal him, was in the recent, the educational adviser o of two camps, 1420, and 1401. He has been trying for some time to be assigned to one camp. We were the lucky objects of his preference. The whole camp, we are sure, is much indebted to us. His steady work has brought about certain conditions that are undeniably improvements in the educational programs.

Bill, we welcome you into our company permanently with sincere hope that by this move you will be able to bring about the changes that you have been hoping for, and also wehope that you will like your new position.

FOG HORN

We now have what is well known as the fog horn- which calls us from the land of pleasent dreams to the land of reality- and the start to a good day's work. It promises to be quite a change to his well known whistle.

"BOOK WORMS"

A library has received a stack of new books which I feel sure will be very intersting the the readers.

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JOKES BY
T.A. Register

Your new editor wishes to announce the proposed expansion of the "Seedling Pine" into a printed sheet with all the facilities and advantages of a regular Weekly newspaper. However this can not be accomplished with out the individual assistance of every man in camp.

We want you to feel a real interest in the development of our journal. With your assistance we can print a paper with several times the cirulation we have now. You want to know how you can assist in putting the paper over. Here is how, you can assist by reporting every incident that happens in or around camp that is of news value; any jokes that are really good, in fact any thing that is printable.

A box is to made for the putting of news articles in and placed in a convenient place.

The Editor.

PROGRESS IN ADULT EDUCATION

The New Deal's provision for Elementary Adult Education has been extended so as to offer opportunity to the young men enrolled in the C.C.C. Camps. Many members ofCo. 1420 have availed themselves of the privilege of studying and learning from the groung up. Some who, a few weeks ago, were embarrassed by having to make their mark, (X) are now proudly signing their names. Others have learned to write their own letters home. The classes meet regularly on Monday Wednesday and Friday from 7^00 to 9^00 P.M. Any subjects below the ninth grade are available. There is a class in common and decimal fractions; another in reading, especially conducted for our new Spanish-speaking boys who wish to improve their English.

All members of the camp who wish to review, or further advance their education are cordially invited to attend. Instruction is given both individually and in groups as will best meet the needs of the students.

The full value that a boy secures from his C.C.C. experience depends not only upon what he acquires from the U.S. Army, the U.S. Forestry Service, the National Park Service, but upon what advantage he takes of the work offered by the Department of Education. All of these four governments agencies are cooperating for the attainment of C.C.C. highest ideals.

IN MEMORIAM

George Washington was born in Bridges Creek in 1732. He led a simple life, although his parents were not poor. He learned a profession of a Surveyor and Planter.

When the American Revolution broke out, he was called to the army as Commander in Chief. After having retired and went back to his home on the Potomac. Once again he was called, this time, to be President of the U. S. He accepted and for eight years he helped the American people out of a great crisi After two terms he would not run again on account of bad health. Two years later he died in his own home. His outstanding events in his term, of office was the Famous Jay Treaty, and the French Revolution. He died at the age of sixty seven.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN
B.A. Price

We hear that several members of Co. 1944 in California met with a serious accident and that one was killed and a 1st Seargeant was pretty critticaly injuried.

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Also more sad news from Co. 912 also in California. Two members were killed in an automobile accident and four others were taken & the hospital for treatment.

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In Co. 1747, Oregon, they were lucky enough to win the District flag as the best camp in that paticular district. They ought to see ours, eh?

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Boy's, I bet we ought to keep warm this winter, as, according to reports, $21,000,000 was spent for that purpose, over half a million on stoves alone.

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LAWN CHAIRS

1420 has received a set of lawn chairs and card tables which has been assembled and finished by members of the cabinet makers class, of which Steve Johnston is president. The furniture will be burnt artistically with a blow torch and finished with several coats of shellac and varnish. The reason for all this industriousness became evident when we found out that a little competition between camps will be held on the final appearance of the finished products.

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"THANK YOU"

We, the personel and enrollees of 1420 are very grateful to Mrs Isabel Patterson of Eustis, Fla. for the splended gift of 75 or 80 books, which are now in our library.

A SAD STORY
Fancher

Woe is us! woe is us! the wood pile is gone. We once had an article in this paper about the mountain of wood we had all safely cut for protection against the anger of "old man Winter" and we applauded ourselves on being safe from cold and discomfort, believing that the wood would last out the winter.

"Now it is no more, you might be able to find a few sticks of wood out there where onex stood a pile that was supposed to last through the winter. "There is some oak wood out thar in tham thar woods". What are we going to do about it? I suppose that we should go out there and cut some more, but then it is so hard to do when it is cold and it is not use cutting wood when it's warm because we don't need fires then. Aw heck'. lets not cut any wood. Then we would freeze so maybe we had better cut some. I guess the Captain will make us pretty soon anyway."

If we all thought the same as the above meditations we would never have any wood so lets do something about the wood situations

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STRING BAND

Our "String Band" seems to have come into there own and we now eat our Sunday dinner to its harmonious rytham. Many of the fellows get pleasure listening to it each evening in the Recreation Hall.

They are looking forward to Saturday, February 23rd, when they will broadcast over W-R-U-F- radio station, Gainsville, Fla. The members of the band are as follows:

Gustavson & Lee	--------	Violins
Silas & Parker	--------	Guitars
Watts & Register	------	Harps
Pickran	--------	Banjo
Clay	--------	Guitar

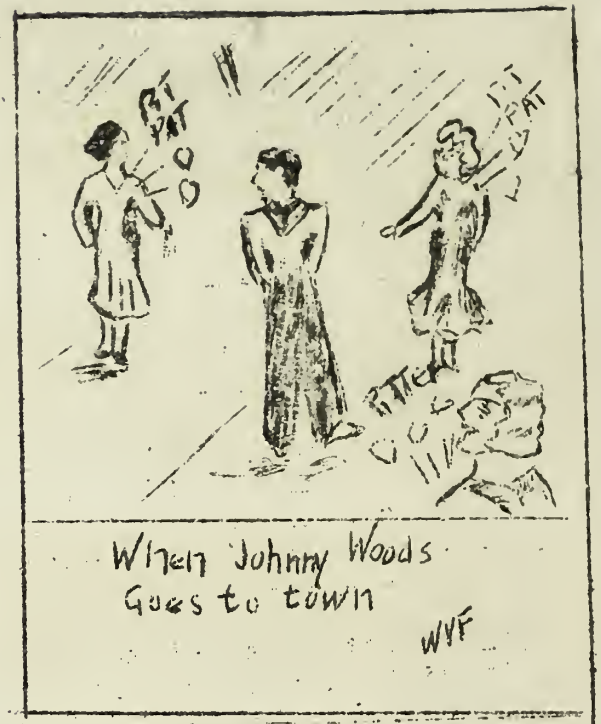
"NEWS FLASHES"

The basketball team left Friday Morning for Sebring , Fla to play for the chance to go to Fort Screven Ga. for Corp area run-of games. We hope their seasonal luck holds out.

The Forestry Department is in recept of two more antique dump truck bodies.

Mr Hedrick, of the Forestry Department organized a drill troop, in which a large group turned out to participate. After their first drill, it seems to us that they will be very effiecient.

Charles Reed, former first Sergeant of this Company, a beer truck driver, was knocked unconsious and robbed of $300.00 He has fully recovered , and is back on the job.



The Company turned out last Saturday to lift and carry the latrine to its new resting place.

Clay and grass plots are taken form very rapidly in camp, and promise to soon to be second to no other camp area.

McDonald, army truck driver, has temporley been relieved by Cpres while he attends the transportation school at Ft. Screven, Georgia

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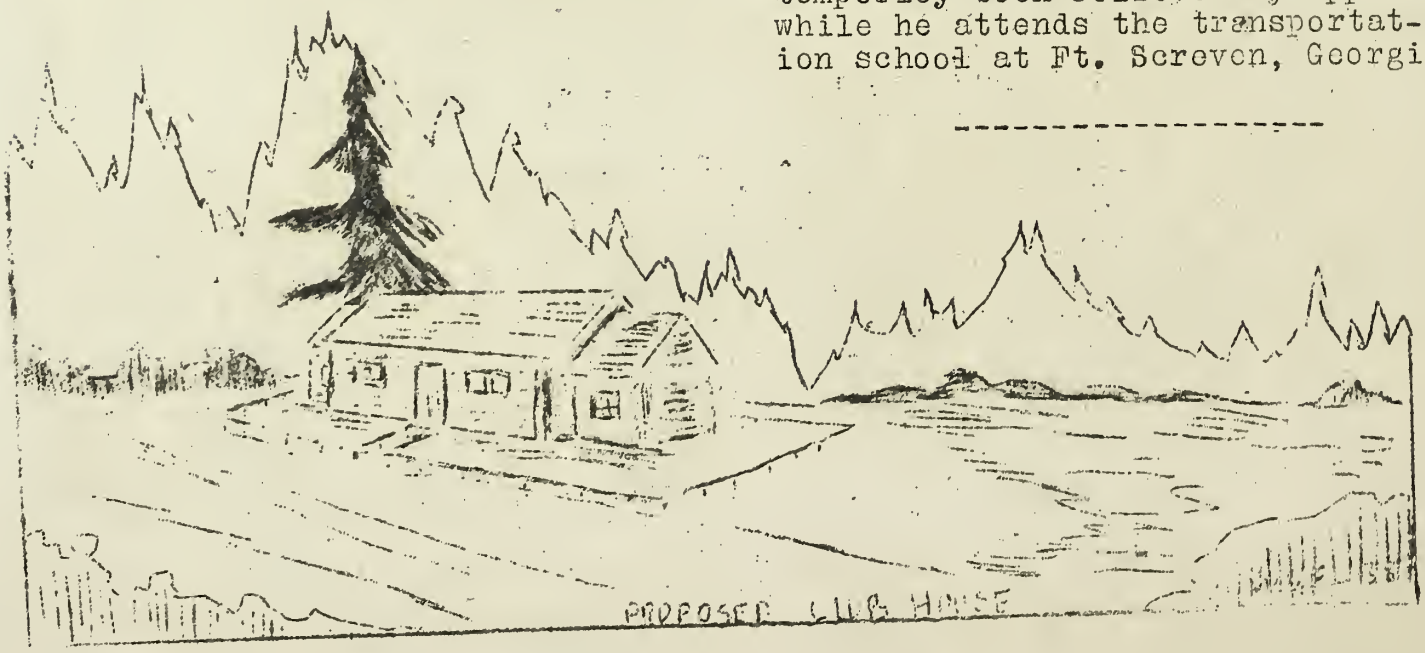

MESS SERGEANT LEAVES

J. M. Page has asked for and received a discharge so that he may pursue the paths of a civilian business man.

Page has been a member of Co.1420 since July 13, 1934. We hope that his career in civilian life will be one of success. Birch, well known for his period of service in the kitchen will take Pages place as Mess Sergeant.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS AS APPLYING TO THE KITCHEN AND ADOPTED BY THE MEMBERS OF Co. 1420

To whom it may concern: (NOTICE BIRCH)
we, the personel of CCC Co.1420 Fla. F-5, hereby proclaim the following regulations in effect beginning Feb. 1, 35 to wit.

1. Food shall be served and kept warm at all times during the day.
2. Breakfast shall be served in bed if so desired, to men on the after-noon shift.
3. A small truck shall be purchased for the purpose of transporting fruit and refreshments to crews on the job at various times of the day.
4. There shall be two K.P's for each table, equipped with wheelbarrows
5. A menu shall be presented to each man as he enters the dining-hall His selections as relayed to the cooks must be final and cannot be altered/
6. Tanks for liquid refreshments are to be installed at each table with devices for continous heat or cold, & and with spigots to each place.
7. Ear muffs are to be furnished at breakfast so that work call cannot be hears....

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I was going to pay your pay day, but how did I know I wouldn't, draw anything.

" ARCHEOLOGICAL NOTES"

Chief clerk Potter, is the proud owner of an Indian flint arrowhead so, small that he carries it in a little glass bottle. He found it quite by accident in a western state some time ago. Not with standing its extreme smallness. (it being thirty five hundred twenty of an inch in length) it is smetric al and as perfected as some much larger usually are. It has side notches for lashing to a shaft, Anyone interested in points should have Potter show them this tiny marvel of shell and patience.

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A MUSICAL SUCCESS

It appears that our camp musicians are pretty well known in these parts. Last week the East Marion School was trying to find the necessary musical accomplishments for their play. Somehow or other they t thought that our fellows would do.

Friday night, Feb. 8, was the night set for the production. Our boys were called on Thursday Feb. 6. In such short notice they put on several good numbers. And were highly complimented.

The whole affair was a grand success, and is the beginning of a real career for our camp glee club.

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Teacher: Stanley, I asked you a question. Are you asleep again?
Grindy: I shook my head , yes
Teacher: Well, did you expect me to hear it all the way up here.

ADVICE ABOUT WOMEN

If she looks young, she's old; if she looks old, she's young, if she looks back, follow her

Hungry Mother

"LITERATI"
C.H. Noel

This week I ran across a beautiful poem with beautiful sentiments. It was in the January 21st issue of Co. 269 (Miami Paper) "The Everglade". I hope that it is worth as much to you as it was to me. For your approval I submit:

"When Good Times Come Again".
By, George DeMott.

A little girl in tattered clothes
sat on her Daddy's knee,
She said, "Oh, Daddy, tell me why we're poor?
The other girls, who wear nice clothes
All turn and look at me,
And I'm as good as they are, I am sure.

"My little brother Johnny
Sees a lot of other boys,
With games and things and it makes him feel sad.
And Johnny often wonders
Why he hasn't any toys,
One little thing would make him feel so glad."

"I wonder why my Mama
Doesn't go out any more,
Is it because her clothes are old like mine?
Although she smiles, I often see
A tear drop in her eye,
And Daddy, she is praying all the time."

"Now when you had a job,
We had a lot of company,
But folks don't come to our house anymore,
Don't they know we're living here?
What can be the matter?
They never stayed away like this before."

Her Daddy said, "Well, such is life
The world goes on the same.
We must keep smiling, dearie, come what may.
And whether we are up or down
We must all play life's game,
Until the sunshine drives the clouds away."

"Someday I'll buy some pretty clothes
For Mama dear, and you.
Our hearts will beat with happiness, and then
We'll share our joys and blessings, dear
And life will dawn anew.
Yes, we'll thank God when good times come again."

WELCOME

Mr Fred Hawkins & Mr Joe Franklin are temporally attached to thos company from Aplachaola Forest. They are here to take charge of the construction in the clay-pit.

JOKES

Hey, this bowls wet!
Wet, heck, thats soup.

The man who killed my mother-in -law is dead.
"What did you kill him with?"
"Kindness."
Anon.

As the church services were drawing to a close, Mr. Anderson, seeing Jimmie Nehrling asleep, said:
"Now we will have the closing prayer, Mr Nehrling, will you lead?". Jimmie waking up: "Lead H---, I just dealt the last hand.
-Anon.

Lady, I am hungry, would you be so kind as to give me a bite to eat?
How dare you.